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A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

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HARRISBURG, Dec. 24 - The Pennsylvania State Police celebrated the 40th anniversary of its organization December 15. . . Former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker approved legislation in May, 1905, authorizing organization of the force. . . On July 1, 1905, John C. Grome, of Philadelphia, was named the first Superintendent of the State Police. . . . Of the 228 men com-prising the four original troops only Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm remains on active service. Members of the original unit, all of whom rode horses, wore helmets don's famous "bobbjes"

During the past two score years only four men have headed the Commonwealth's world renowned law enforcement agency. George F. Lumb, of Harrisburg was Acting Superintendent in 1919

when Groome served in the armed forces during World War I. . . Lynn G. Adams, a native of Susquehanna County. Pennsylvania's "hard boiled" cop. was named Superintendent March 1, 1920. . . Adams served until ousted by ex-Governor Earle in 1937 when the General Assembly changed the name of the organization to the "Pennsylvania Motor Police" and Percy W. Foote was named Commissioner. . . . Foote served for two years. . . . Wilhelm was named Acting Commissioner January 25, 1939, and four months later Adams was reappointed by former Gov. Arthur H. James. . . . Wilhelm was named Commissioner January 20, 1943. . .

Pennsylvania State Police. . . . The authorized strength of the force is 1600 men but it currently musters only about 1060. The State Revenue Department

In 1943, the force was renamed

has reported that 21 pedestrians 65 party. years of age or older were killed in traffic accidents in Pennsylvania. oranges, etc., were in order. "We must not forget, however, that the youngsters under 15 years of age, too, are heavily involved." horne, owned by Mrs. Maria Anthe Department said. January 1 to October 31, a total of Lavery, of Parview, Conn.

151 youths under 15 years of age were killed in motor vehicle acci- writer and dietitian. tents in the Commonwealth, the

emphasized in a weekly report that Any further wasteful use of soil

and mineral resources can only be at our national peril." . . . The Board said the time to guard Penn- Mrs. Serena A. Brandreth, widow of sylvania's remaining resources had the Rev. Jeremiah Brandreth, died 'unmistakably" arrived . . . "The here yesterday at the age of 92 new world once an untapped reser- years. Death occurred at the home voir of energy and raw materials, of her granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy has contributed so much to the de- Hitchener, Holly avenue. velopment of the mechanical age and the materials of modern warfare that today the world's largest on Thursday at two p. m., with the reserves of oil, coal and timber are Rev. Edward Adams, pastor of Somno longer to be found on American erton Methodist Church, officiating. soil." the Board said.

The Department of Forests and Waters has reported that it has reseived applications for more than 1,000,000 tree seedlings for planting next spring. . . . Secretary James A. Kell said seedlings sell at \$2 per thousand while transplants - smaller seedlings which have been transplanted-sell at \$5 per thousand. . . . Kell estimated that about 5,000,000 trees will be available for distribution including ed pine, white pine, larch, black locust, white spruce, hemlock and black walnut.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR SA-HOUR PERIOD ENDING S A. M AT ROHM & MAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORS Temperature Rendings



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

6.54 a. m.; 7.20 1.45 a. m.; 2.02

CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Tomorrow will be the 169th Christmas since the Declaration of Independence gave birth to the United

As a nation we have celebrated many Christmases under more severe material hardships, but perhaps none under an equal emotional strain.

Grievances and anxieties are numerous. They run he range from annoyances about shopping to cynicism about "peace on earth" at a time when world unity is alling apart, when big nations are fighting small nations n half a dozen lands, and when the Russian bear once igain is on the move in unfriendly, aggressive fashion.

The Christmas cheer is tainted in many of the very nomes which one might think are most to be envied those where the end of the war has brought back to the amily circle men and women absent for months or years n military service.

The anxiety about where jobs are to be found, how to set up housekeeping when houses aren't to be had, and resembling the headgear of Lon- general uneasiness over "what's the world coming to," form a discordant accompaniment to what we would like to think of as a "Merry" Christmas.

The antidote for much of the grumbling and unrest n the world-and in Bucks county, for that matter-is to remember the deeper significance of the day and of the Teacher whose birth it commemorates.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

Same Time Saturday

Evening

other one flew out to safety.

Wesley Mount, 225 Wood street.

J. E. MacIntosh, Croydon,

CROYDON, Dec. 24-A resident

iere for a number of years. John

E. MacIntosh died Saturday after-

oon in St. Francis Hospital, Tren-

ton, N. J., after two years' illness.

He was a native of Doylestown. Mr.

of Requiem will be said in St.

Mr. MacIntosh is survived

cue Squad on Saturday.

vite Anna M MacIntosh

Is Claimed by Death

BY TWO ALARMS

YERE AND THERE IN RUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To Both Calls Received About All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

Pfc. Arthur Peterson, Morris ville, has arrived in Kyushu, Japan, with the 32nd Infantry Division. Peterson has had several months service overseas, with the Kyushu landing being the end of a long. bloody road of victories.

tained last week the children of and the flames were confined inside. Hubert, Donald Jones, that community at a Christmas Motion pictures, distribution of

. . From drassy, has been sold to Mrs. Albert

The new owner is a lecturer.

She plans extensive remodelling

of the residence.

The State Planning Board has Widow of Rev. Brandreth Dies at Age of 92 Years

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Dec. 24-

The service will be held at the Horner funeral home. Langhorne. Interment will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Friends may call Wednesday evening

Surviving Mrs. Brandreth are her daughter, Mrs. Serena B. Duffield. Trevose; six grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of Somerton Methodist Church, and of the Bensalem W. C. T. U. Her late husband, the Rev. Jeremiah Bran- Seasonal Party Conducted dreth, had in years gone by served many Methodist churches nearby. Over 50 years ago he aided in building and was first pastor at Beth- Christmas party was held in conayres, he also serving at Somerton. Scottsville, Chalfont and Lumber-

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen, together with Clarence Young, SK, 3/c, and Mrs. Young and son. Kenneth, left on Saturday for Belvidere. N. J., to spend the holidays with the Rev. and Mrs. P. Arthur Brindisi.

Pfc. Robert Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Abrams, has arrived home on a ten-day furlough, after which he will return to Great Bend, visit on First avenue, Croydon, wa-Kans. Miss Gertrude Bartz, of Croy- stricken ill during the week-end. don, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and and removed to her home, Tulip Mrs. Abrams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurek. Cleveland, O., have arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Kurek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewsnap.

NEWPORTVIL!

John Becker, AOM, 2/c, of the Navy, is enjoying a 15-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker.

Stanley Stevenson, of hie Army who spent 11 months in the Euro pean Theatre of Operations, is enjoying a 60-day furlough at th home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Breaks Leg, and Later Suffers Shock in Crash

Mrs. George M. Boswell, while shopping on Mill street. Saturday afternoon, slipped on the ice and fell, breaking her left leg. She was taken in the ambulance to the Epis- form is herewith presented: opal Hospital, Philadelphia, where a in a cast Saturday evening.

En route to rhiladelphia the am oulance and another car were incolved in a slight collision at Frank-

LIST YARDLEY PUPILS ON THE HONOR ROLL

Those Who Are High in 2nd Marking Period Are Thus Honored

ATTENDANCE RECORD

YARDLEY, Dec. 24-A not of oupils whose names appear on the honor roll for the second marking period at Yardley public school

Grade 1, Lois Bancroft, Mary Carver. Gail Drews, Judy Terrill, John Bodnar, Robert Kungl, Charles Fel-

Grade 2. Richard Coulton, Donald Elfvin, Lawrence Van Horn. Robert Vaughn, Alan White, Catherine Bodnar, Peggy Daugherty, Betty Lou Leedom, Joan Matlack, Ida Powell.

Grade 3. Theodore Paric, John Tartar. Grade 4. Gail Matlack, Jean

White. Grade 5, Roberta Curley, Mar-

guerite Daugherty, Theresa Gorko. Elizabeth Hubert, Joan Tar-Saturday night between 8 and 8.30 tar, Seaton Taylor, Joyce Walker. o'clock, but neither of the ilres Grade 6. Nadya Freidl, Geralproved to be of much consequence dine Carver, Mary Louise Mason, A small building on Green street. Frances McIntyre, Marie Vaughn. near Second avenue, and used as a pigeon loft, caught fire in some Clarcy. Louise Dilliplane, Mazie in the rathskellar of the Elks home going through this Naval demobilimexplained manner. The building Jean Thomas, Lillie Mae Snead. was covered with corrugated iron | Grade 8, Hilda Carver, Anna Mac

There were two pigeons belong- Grade 9. Nona McIntyre, Doris ing to the Silver Lake Postay Vaughn, Belly Leomard, Jack Cham- together with additional lights was ter they will report to for their Farms in the building. One of the berlain.

sizeons died of suffocation and the Grade 10, Keith Caffey, Raymond treet blaze they received a call by ney, Grace Neaman, Ruby Smith. police radio to dispatch an appa- Grade 11. Evelyn Applegate, Myr-

ratus to the residence of Dr. A. tle Coulton, Sophie Hayduck. Grade 12. Mildred Dilliplane. An oil burner had caught are Ruth Jackson. Anna Lupacchini. The burner and motor were dam- Dorothy Sands. Alice Thompson, children assembled, and they con- Carpet" brought back to the States Jean Vaughn and Thelma Wetz-

Baesher's Record Includes 22 Months' Convoy Duty

CROYDON, Dec. 24 - Joseph A Baehser, CM 3/c, who was honorably discharged from the navy at the Bainbridge, Md., separation cen-MacIntosh had been removed to the ter, on December 15th, was in the hospital by the Bucks County Resnavy for 21/2 years.

Twenty-two months were spent Fleet. He holds the A. T. O. and ment. Relatives and friends are invited T. O., also the good conduct ribto the Wm. I. Murphy Estate funeral Lons. He is the husband of Zibiah parlors, 316 Jefferson avenue, on Lachie, of State road. Wednesday at nine a. m. High Mass

HAND HERT

homas Aquinas Church, Croydon. at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Malcolm McKenzie, Croydon, Dominick's Cemetery, Holmesburg. aught his hand between the bump-Friends may call Tuesday evening. ers of two automobiles during the Harriman Hospital.

"CHRISTMAS DRAMA" IS TITLE OF ADDRESS **DELIVERED BY CALVARY BAPTIST PASTOR**

removed to the Harriman Hospital Lehman Strauss, pastor of Calvary of actual events possessing Divine away at his Street Road home followed to the Harriman Hospital Lehman Strauss, pastor of Calvary of actual events possessing Divine away at his Street Road home followed to the Harriman Hospital Lehman Strauss, pastor of Calvary of actual events possessing Divine away at his Street Road home followed to the Harriman Hospital Lehman Strauss, pastor of Calvary of actual events possessing Divine away at his Street Road home followed to the Harriman Hospital Lehman Strauss. in the ambbulance of the Bucks Baptist Church, at last evening's dramatic unity and purpose was lowing a few days of illness. County Rescue Squad, and later service. The message in condensed about to begin.

he bone was set and the limb plac. Christmas season, the commercial an overture; not an overture of with his sister, and industrial world has doubled musical instruments, but of human its efforts to make the most of this voices. These are called the First nesday afternoon at two o'clock at "holiday". Attractive "Christmas offers" and "Christmas opportuniord, and Mrs. Boswell suffered from ties" are appearing in bright colors hock. The fender of the ambulance in current magazines. Big business he Gospel according to Luke, chap is buying up full page advertising ters one and two. in the newspapers and almost all radio programs are interrupted sung by Elizabeth, an elderly with nuisance spot announcements mother of Israel. It was occasioned of "shop early and save". The by the visit of Mary the mother ommercialization of Christmas is of our Lord shortly after Mary had so overdone that the materialistic received the promise of a son. and monetary advantages have Mary had just entered the home crowded out its real meaning. It is of Elizabeth and had greeted her. timely, therefore, to turn our When Elizabeth heard the salutathoughts to the real meaning of Christmas.

The Christmas Overture An overture may be defined a musical introduction to a drama That first Christmas day Jesus Christ was born into the world. A aw character had anneared on the tage of life that would change the entire course of world events. His coming was the first act of Al-

Like all great dramas, the raisand two women. They appear in

The first of these songs wa tion of Mary, the babe leaped in her womb; and Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost (Luke 1:41). What could this mean simply this, that both Elizabet! ad her unborn child were offer ng homage to the Son of God 'hen it was that Elizabeth begar sing: "Plessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of Continued on Page Four

DOPSON AND DUFFY TO AFTERNOON OF FUN

REFRESMENTS TO BE DISCHARGED

Two Bristol lodges conducted parties on Saturday afternoon for PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Dec. 24children of the members, namely Lewis S. Dopson, coxswain, Spruce Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. to rejoin the ranks of civilians, to-

final papers. They are placed

Dansbury, Joy Mae Dilliplane, Lois the entertainment with a well-con- as soon as shipping space is avail-While firemen were at the Green Felger, Wesley Jost, Patricia Kin- ducted Punch and Judy show, which able, met with the approval of the youngsters. A professional magician and marionette manipulator also enter-

fided in him their anticipation of aboard the U. S. S. "Hornet."

Helen Ciotti, Silvio Ciotti and Anthony Juno, and the children sang Newport Road Chapel Aid on convoy duty with the Atlantic carols to the accordion accompani-Every child received a gift, with

iue, suffered a contused wound of he right foot when a piece of ice it Harriman Hospital.

BECOME CIVILIANS

Hawaiian Islands And Leave for Homes

NAVAL STAGING CENTER. street, Bristol, Pa., is getting ready At this staging center, the pros-75 electric lights, shown pective dischargees are grouped brightly in one corner, and laurel according to what separation cen-

> PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Dec. 24 Lois R. Duffy. CM 3/c. of Walnut street Bristol Pa is due home Duffy is one of 2,072 high-point

gifts for Christmas. After partak- The U. S. S. "Hornet"-one of ing of ice cream and cakes, gifts more than 250 carrier, battleships, berculosis and Health Society, of candy, oranges, apples and dol- cruisers and attack transports in Doylestown, Pa. iar bills were distributed by Santa, the navy's famed "Magic Carpet" ending an afternoon of fun and fleet-left Guam December 3rd. uspense appropriate to the joyous Passengers were to go directly to the Separation Centers nearest The members of Bucks Lodge, No. their homes to complete the for-170, L. O. O. Moose, served as hosts malities of obtaining their discharges before returning to civilian

Society Conducts Dinner

Sixteen members of the Ladies' munity Chapel gathered in the of the voluntary tuberculosis orga- summoning of a consistory for Thursday evening, with a chicken that we were able to reach so many cinner being served.

candles, etc., carols were sung. The sisted. "Pollyannas" exchanged gifts and new names were chosen for the cial programs presented in schools, coming year. Humorous gifts were the gracious receipt of the Christ- are Italians. As a result, the new also given out. Favors were Christmas corsages.

Mrs. Harry Zobel favored with a vocal solo "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Later in the evening ice cream was served.

Mrs. Albert Neithammer presided at the short business meeting. Election of officers was in order, the following being named: Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers, president; Mrs. Russell Straub, vice president; Mrs. Harry Zobel, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Holeman, secretary. The next meeting will be January 3rd.

Popular Orchestra Will Play for Senior Dance

A popular orchestra, whose leader is well known, has been engaged to play for the annual dance of the Bristol high school senior class. The affair is scheduled for January 3rd in the high school auditorium. This is one of the most popular

social events of the school season. Committees for the dance are headed by the following chairmen: Music, Louis Mari; decorations. Florence Paletta; tickets and ad-

Just Arrived - Another Truck Load of Very Hard-to-Get Items: All-metal wagons, all-metal scooters, all-metal tricycles. Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill Street. (Advertisement.).

Christopher Moorhouse Dies; Funeral Wednesday

farmer died here yesterday at the The Christmas Drama" was the mighty God in the greatest drama age of 85 years. The deceased is title of the message delivered by the world has ever seen. A series Christopher Moorhouse, who passed SUM OF \$403,874.65

Born in England, Mr. Moorhouse had made his home in this section With the approach of the ing of the curtain was preceded by for the past 35 years. He resided

Service will be conducted Wedhristmas Songs. They are four in the late home of the deceased, by number and were sung by two men the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, rector Pearl Leatherman Estate Is of Christ Episcopal Church. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Torresdale, under the direction of he Haefner funeral home.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS BRIGHTEN THE AREA

Municipal Building and Numerous Residences Take On Holiday Appearance

VERY ATTRACTIVE

Christmas decorations are bright ning the Bristol area, including ristol Porough and Bristol Townip. Residences having outdoor luminations in keeping with the oliday season have increased in umber during the past few days, \$268 personal, \$2500 real estate. nd it is believed that the number will be considerably augmented this

Bristol's municipal building is with small red candles in them have tate. been placed in every window of the building

ed lights are draped across that of George W. Row, Yardley, \$655.60. portion of the building occupied as Estate of Mary Isabelle William fire headquarters while on the Mul- Upper Makefield township, \$17,berry street side, where the police 163.91 personal. Estate of Estella department is located, green lights Schaeffer, Quakertown, \$9836.60 perare festooned around the entrance. It presents a very attractive appear-

ttained previous to the war.

Returns Being Made From Xmas Seal Sale Four New American

got to make Christmas Seal returns and the house was filled with smoke. Marie Neaman, Isabelle Penman met by cries of approval from the Navy veterans whom the "Magic at the beginning of the campaign ent in their contributions at the Cardinals, four of them from the last moment." was the statement made today by Bucks County Tu-

This would greatly assist the So- Mooney, of Detroit. ciety in completing plans for the Thus for the first time, the United new year."

from Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, four. Before yesterday's appoint-State Seal Sale Chairman, highly ments, the only living U. S. Carpation in the Seal Sale. It shows erty of Philadelphia. Aid Society of Newport Road Com- that the splendid health program The Vatican also announced the chapel for a Christmas party on nizations is appreciated. The fact February 18.

"This cooperation included spe- unprecedented. mas Seal wreath by Governor Mar- College will have only 28 Italians churches which joined in the ob- Church. newspapers which helped to pub- Italians for the first time in four licize the Seal Sale, programs given centuries. over radio stations, the Christmas tising agencies, the cooperation of for Secretary of State at the Vatimany stores, business concerns and can, one of the highest positions in railroads in displaying Christmas the Church. individuals and groups."

NO GAMES TONIGHT

The Bristol Youth League will not play any games tonight but the schedule will be resumed Thursday night when the Rambiers play Franklin in the fight for the league

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The staff of The Bristol Courier wishes all of its subscribers, advertisers, and friends a Merry Christmas.

The business office of the Bristol Printing Co. will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of the holiday, and there will be no issue of The Bristol Courier on Dec. 25th.

BLACKWELL ESTATE EDDINGTON, Dec. 24—A retired IS APPRAISED AT

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Large Sum is Left by Late Resident of Langhorne Borough

21 INVENTORIES FILED

Inventoried At \$79,446.91

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 24—Among the 21 inventories recently filed in the Register of Wills Office here are one appraising the estate of Miss S. Pearl Leatherman of Doylestown. and Henry C. Blackwell, of Lang-

Miss Leatherman's estate was inventoried at \$79,446.91. The estate of Henry C. Blackwell, Langhorne, was appraised at \$403,874.65.

Other inventories were as fol-

Estate of Marion C. Starr. Newtown, \$23,043.73. Estate of Frank R. Swartz, Hilltown township, \$5,-028.99 personal, and \$4,000 real esate. Estate of Bernhard Walter. Newtown, \$3581. Estate of Clinton M. Carr. Wrightstown township

Estate of Dora Minerva Banes. Upper Southampton township, \$5,-660.78 personal and \$3,000 real estate. Estate of Anna S. Mathews, iglow. Ropes of laurel intertwined Newtown, \$2978.84 personal. Estate with lights have been festooned of Robert B. McKenney, Newtown, about the entrances and red wreaths \$5529.67 personal, \$10,000 real es-

Estate of George F. Willar, Upper Makefield township, \$2365.17 Ropes of laurel and strings of personal, \$4800 real estate. Estate sonal, \$8,000 real estate. Estate of Mary Arbelo, Warminster, \$5586.92.

Estate of Thomas P. Barrell, Low-Some residences having shrub-bery on their lawns have made good iso of lights in their decorative \$11,157.64. Estate of Clinton M. Carr, Wrightstown, \$268. Estate of Christmas decorating this year Harrison W. Danenhower, Hilltown township, \$2445. Estate of George Will likely reach the proportions it Fletcher, Bristol, \$4227.81. Estate of Harvey E. Grant, Hilltown, \$14,-216.08. Estate of Estella King, New Britain township, \$2742.

Cardinals Are Named

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24-Pope Pius XII yesterday created 32 new United States and seven others from the Western Hemisphere.

The four new United States members, the Vatican announced, are "We are grateful to them for do- Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of ing so and hope that others who New York, Archbishop John J. have not answered the Seal Sale Glennon, of St. Louis; Archbishop letter sent them in November will Samuel Alphonsus Stritch, of Chitake care of the matter this week. cago, and Archbishop Edward A.

States will have five Cardinals. A message to the local Society Previously it never had more than commends "the widespread partici- dinal was Dennis Cardinal Dough-

The Pontiff, who spread his apgroups and to obtain their coopera- pointments all over the world, In a holiday setting, including tion is due largely to the unselfish raised the number of members in Yule logs. Christmas tree, lighted efforts of the volunteers who as- the College of Cardinals to the full limit of 70-something which was Only four of the new Cardinals

> tin's wife and daughter at Harris- as compared to 42 non-Italians, the burg, talks given by many persons highest number of non-Italians ia before clubs and other groups, the the history of the Roman Catholic ervance of Christmas Seal Sunday, There will be a majority of non-

> Archbishop Spellman, whose ap-Seal film shown in theatres, display pointment had long been forecast, of large posters by outdoor adver- has been reported a likely choice

> Seal posters, and assistance in Most striking feature of the Ponother campaign activities by many tiff's appointments was the further internationalization of the Church's leadership.

Latin America, which has had only one Cardinal, will have seven in the new College.

Canada, which has had only one Cardinal for French-speaking Quebec, now will be represented by an additional Cardinal from English-

speaking Ontario. Asia is represented for the first time, with the appointment of & native Chinese Cardinal.

The Pontiff recognized the Middle East and the Armenian Rite Church with an appointment, for the first time in centuries, of a Cardinal from Turkish Armenia. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-(IN3)

-It's a versatile crew serving time at the Utah State Prison, in which inmates were found to be qualified for 67 vocations. Laborers and truck drivers predominated.

erved.

week-end. Treatment was given at all on the member. He was treated

By The Cheerful Workers NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 24 - A

Community Church-Presbyterian. on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Lowris, president. Carols were sung after devotional period conducted by the hostess. Gifts were exchanged and the members presented each officer with a Refreshments were served at

nection with a meeting of the

Cheerful Workers of Newportville

a table gaily decorated in keeping with Christmas. BUCKS CO. RESCUE SQUAD BUSY

Mrs. Dunner, who was paying County Rescue Squad.

James Roe, Locust street, was re

moved by the Rescue Squad to Ab-

ington Hospital, for treatment for pneumonia. Mr. Hedrick, who recently sufered a compound fracture of the leg vhen he fell at the Badenhausen Corp. plant, Cornwells Heights, was emoved on Saturday to his Sellersille home from Nazareth Hospital.

in the squad's ambulance.

HAND IS CAUGHT

Beatrice Madsen, aged 21/2 years of Cleveland street, had her left orearm caught in a wringer during the week-end. She was treated

ENJOYED BY CHILDREN Elks and Moose Lodge Mem- Complete Duties in The

bers Arrange Jolly Parties For the Kiddies

GIFTS.

the Elks and the Moose. Grade 7. Barbara Kungl. Joan Elks, played host to 175 children gether with thousands of others which was gaily decorated in keep- zation center headed for the States. ing with the season. A large tree.

> trung throughout the room. James Wiberly, a localite, opened aboard ships headed for the States

The arrival of Santa Claus was

to more than 300 girls and boys. Accordion music was provided by

ice cream, cake and oranges being

FOOT HURT

Francis O'Boyle, 1605 Wilson ave-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

High Tribute Paid Patton As He is Buried at Hamm Luxembourg-Gen. George S. Patton's funeral cortege moved slowly out of Luxembourg station in a heavy rain today and began a three-mile procession to the U. S. Military Cemetery at Hamm where the warrior

He will be buried next to the grave of an American private, one of some 10,000 other fallen American heroes. The day was dark and gloomy as the cortege left the station. Gen. Patton's body, which had arrived a few hours earlier from Heidelberg aboard a special funeral train, was carefully lifted onto a flag-

ollowed behind the steel coffin. Junction City, Kas., Gen. Patton's negro orderly.

law is a sister of the General's widow. Mrs. Patton accompanied her husband's body aboard the train that left Heidelberg yesterday. The train pulled in at 4.15 a. m. The General's widow was not awakened from a fast sleep until

shaped up today as a result of the Chief Executive's action in vetoing the 'recession" bill returning the U. S. Employment Offices to state control Mr. Truman soundly rebuked Congress in announcing he would not vertising, Mary Brennan,

war cutbacks. He instructed the budget director to carry out the war appropriations provisions but said he would pocket veto the measure itself to kill the

hero will be buried. Huge crowds waited outside the station as the solemn procession

began to move on the last lap of the General's colorful military career. draped caisson waiting outside the station. Twelve honorary palibearers

Among the six active pallbearers was Master Sgt. William J. Meeks The procession was headed by an escort of motorcycle police and street, Philadelphia, by Bucks immediately behind them came Col. Charles H. Reed, whose mother-in-

> shortly before the funeral procession got underway. Bitter Fight Shapes Up Over Vetoing of "Recession" Bill Washington-A bitter fight between President Truman and Congress

> sign the bill which also cuts back war appropriations and authorizations fifty-one billion dollars. Congress tacked the employment provision onto the measure in the hopes that Mr. Truman would sign the bill rather than turn down the

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1945

DECLINING AIR POWER

Forces now constitute our first yet be well. line of defense it seems that there concern which Gen. Carl A. terview, over the present state of American air power.

For various reasons the air arm has suffered more from the speedy demobilization of recent months than any other branch of the service. Because the Air hood. Force got into the fight long before the ground forces in most theatres, an exceptionally high percentage of its personnel was eligible for discharge under the point system when V-J Day came. On top of this the A. A. F faces a far more difficult replace ment problem than the ground forces. It relies, to a much great er extent, on highly trained technicians; its effectiveness depends on the precise coordination of air crew and ground crew teams.

The breaking up of these teams by the discharge of a large proportion of the men who formed them has left the Air Forces ill-equipped to meet any potential threat. New enlistments only partly fill the need. For it will be many months before the recruits will be trained well enough to fit into teams and bring them back to standard operating effectiveness.

Fortunately the possibility is remote that the Air Forces will be called on to defend this country from attack at this time or for several years to come. Even though this is true, however, it seems highly unwise to allow American air power to deterior-ate at this point. This is still a world in which influence depends on power and we shall find our influence in world affairs declining if we pull down too rapidly the air strength which we have a

POSTAL ZONING PERMANENT

Use of zone numbers in addition to addresses on mail matter, having passed the experimental stage, is to be continued permanently, according to the Postoffice Department at Washington. The announcement is of particular interest to communities where many suburban settlements are included in the general coverage of the city postoffice, and when there are similar street names in several communities.

The innovation was started May 1, 1943, to facilitate handling of the mail when many of the regular postal staff had been called away by the war and much of the operation of the service had been assigned to inexperienced men and women. That purpose was served, as many persons using the mails included zone numbers with the addresses on parcels, letters and cards they sent

As the newspapers have published the zone lists repeatedly everybody has had an opportunity to obtain one or more of the schedules. It is important that the lists be saved and kept in places about the house where they will be readily available, and that they be used regularly.

CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Continued from Page On

A homely simile perhaps will illustrate the point. People may be divided into two classes—those who think of Christmas as a time to receive gifts, and those who think of it as an occasion to give them.

For two decades or more, most of the stress has been on getting-not on giving. This is as true of nations as it is of people. It is what we meant when we talk of "mate-

No nation ever found lasting success which dedicated It is contemplated to improve the itself to greed rather than service, and no individual ever service between Bristol and Philafound happiness in living for himself alone.

Christ defined the purpose of life as being "not to induction resulting from too close be ministered unto, but to minister.'

Those who can find Christmas an occasion to return ecribers can be obtained the exto such an outlook on life will be blessed beyond measure. change will be kept open all night trying to buy the farm owned by

The same thought inspired the Golden Rule, which and a portion of the time on Suncontinues to hold forth a sounder philosophy for the cooperation and organization of men and nations than all the peace treaties and law books ever written.

The current years are a testing of mankind and his institutions. If the roots of our philosophy and faith are deep enough to hold, if we can understand the first princi- Gazette files of November & De ples of community life and abide by truths which are no cember, 1889.) Considering that the Army Air less true because they are two thousand years old, all will ed last week to run their lines followed the recent recommenda-

Only a persistence in a "get mine and get it first" is every reason for the very deep attitude towards life can wreck our future.

The doctrines of Christ were given to the earth dur-Spaatz has expressed, in an in- ing a period of materialism as unenlightened and stagnant as was ever known. The world's morale has had its high points and its low at various occasions since then.

But through them all the candle which the Savior lit for mankind - the practical ideals of love and hope and faith-has been the beacon which in the fullness of time Red Lion road, for \$\$250 per acre. rallied mankind again to the principle of universal brother-

It is not a narrow sectarian statement to say that the Christian doctrine has been the guide and the salvation of driving across the railroad at Tathe world, for Christianity is not so much a religion as a

Christmas is a day for all, regardless of faith; just as Christ offered himself for the service of all mankind, not merely his own followers.

No one quarrels with Santa Claus; but if he is visioned merely as a giver of gifts, so that all the emphasis tenced to the House of Correction is on the question of "what am ! going to get," then for three months. Christmas is near to losing the real and deep significance it should have—the memory of the life and teachings of the man who came as the Prince of Peace.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Nov. 21, 1889. The Gazette, a weekly news-

paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

in Bristol. When the telephones such an extent that they are becomasked for have been put in there ing a great nuisance. will be 28 subscribers in Bristol delphia by running wires on a different route so as to get rid of the proximity to the telegraph wires. and if a sufficient number of sub-

missioners, assessor for the new and freight trains, build workshops

third ward. . . . (Following items from Bucks Co.

along the river front above Franklin street. The property owners obbeen planted have been removed.

property and farm adjoining, at Torresdale, to a party from Philedelphia, for \$70,000. They intend establishing a leather factory there. The same party has also purchased the farm of Martha Knight, on the

Harry Morgan, of Lafayette treet, and an employee of the Bristol Rolling Mill, was killed while cony on last Saturday evening. There were three others with him. two of whom were also killed, and the third was seriously injured.

Michael Hannagan, special polic officer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, arrested 12 tramps at Eddington yesterday, and had them sen-

applications for telephone service of the tanks at South Bristol to

longing to Dr. Dana and the estate of the late Daniel Lovett, the former for \$125, and the latter for \$150 per acre. The company is also tween Morrisville and Penn Valley, and at the junction of the new cutoff road with the main line. It is William Louderbough, Esq., has said the railroad company intends been appointed by the county com- to make extensive sidings for coal

The board of directors of the poor met on Tuesday afternoon and tions of the board of visitors and made a general reduction in the jected and several poles that had salaries of the officers of the almshouse; also abolishing the office of assistant steward. . . . The present steward was appointed for another year, who will consolidate the hospital and almshouse and by doing so save the county about \$2000. The following officers were re-appointed for the ensuing year: Dr. Harvey Kratz, physician; Henry O. Harris, attorney: Lewis Clemens, clerk.

> A meeting of council was called for last Monday evening by the ing the Bristol Light Co. permission to lay a gas main on Market street. The ordinance which forbids corporations from digging up the streets between the 1st of December and the 1st of March was continued in force, and the permisison was not granted.

The work on the passenger tunnel at the railroad station is pro

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VANCOUVER, B. C. - (INS)-A ERIE, Pa. - (INS) - The Trans Mrs. Theodore Zieren are now en- Scottish landlady who recently ap- per" engaged to rid the Erie court peared in the Vancouver rental house of the pigeons left it up court had strong religious scruples. the county commissiones how ded bliss. Both 89 years old and Claiming her tenant was in arrears, entice the birds into his traps at still in fairly good health, the she was contesting the suspension night. "Your birds eat in the park couple observed their sixty-ninth of an eviction order. Asked if the and only use the court house eaves wedding anniversary recently at the tenant had not offered her the rent to roost at night," he said. "How family home in Carlyle. They have one Sunday, she replied, "Yes, but am I going to catch them when

PIGEON TROUBLE

five children and thirty-one grand-of course I could not accept it on they're gone at day and sleep all children.

SOMETHING'S COOKIN'



BY JERRY COSTELLO

Christmas for Long Distance



PLEASE DON'T MAKE ANY

BUT NECESSARY CALLS ON

DECEMBER 24 and 25



Santa Claus?

below, exessing at the same

time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered amor he friends of The Sun: 'Dear Editor:

my little friends say there is no a favorite with many families. Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Sauta Claus?

"VIRGINIA O'HANLON. "115 West Ninety-fifth Street." Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they

see. They think nothing can be which is not comprehensible by whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes. Virginia, there is a Santa abound and give to your life its four to five generous servings. highest beauty and joy. Alas! how, dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eter-nal light with which childhood fills

might as well not believe in fairles! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees ta Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those bat neither children nor men can ee. Did you ever see fairles dancng on the lawn? Of course not, but hat's no proof that they are not ody can conceive or nagine all the wonders there are en and unsecable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle see what makes the noise ine unseen world which not even nited strength of all the strongest en that ever lived, could tear part. Only faith, fancy, poetry. ove, romance, can push aside that urtain and view and picture the natural beauty and glory beond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia. all this world there is nothing ise real and abiding.

and he lives forever. A thouyears from now, Virginia. nay. times ten thousands years from w. he will continue to make glad heart of childhood

TURKEY PIE GOOD WAY TO USE MEAT THAT IS LEFT OVER

By Sara Jane Reish (Assistant Home Economics Representative)

the boliday dinner of roast rkey and all the trimmings is folks are likely to say "We 't want another 'bite' of turkey another year." But they find it tes just as good, if not better. next day

The rule for keeping cooked tury or any kind of cooked meat esh and sweet is to refrigerate it mptly after the meal. Cooked rkey is likely to spoil if kept at

Cover the leftover turkey or wrap to preveint drying out. If all the at on one side of the turkey is

using leftover gravy, on hot bis- tention on conservation when the through noise and traffic jams. It cuits or wassles is a delicious dish. United States was merely begin-means protecting our residence cold turkey may be used in salads ning to explore its seemingly in-neighborhoods from unnecessary or it may even be used for turkey exhaustible wealth. "I am eight years old. Some of pie. Here's a recipe for a pie that's

11/2 cups chopped cooked turkey 11/2 cups diced cooked potatoes 1/2 cup diced cooked carrots or

celery 2 tablespoons finely minced

1½ cups medium cream sauce or gravy Salt and pepper

1/2 cup grated cheese

Combine turkey, potatoes, car their little minds. All minds, Vir- rots and onion. Add cream sauce ginia, whether they be men's or and cheese. Season to taste. Place children's, are little. In this great in a shallow baking dish. Roll out universe of ours, man is a mere in- pastry, having it slightly larger sect, an ant, in his intellect, as than the baking dish. Cover dish compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the keys from scraps of dough, arrange on top pastry. Cut slits in pastry. Bake in moderate hot oven, 400 de-Claus. He exists as certainly as grees Fahrenheit, until pastry is ove and generosity and devotion brown and filling begins to bubble. exist, and you know that they Serve hot from baking dish. Makes

KNOW YOUR STATE

Publication by the State Planning Board of a program for the conservation of the State's natural resources emphasizes the realization, forced on us by the war, that any further wasteful use of soil the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You iron, top soil and forests were given us by nature with a prodigal hand. We have spent them all with equal prodigality. The New World, once an untapped reservoir of energy and raw materials, has contributed so much to the development of the mechanical age and the materials of modern warfare that today the world's largest reserves of oil, coal and timber are no longer to be found on American soil.

More than any other 45,000 square miles on the earth's sur

meat has vanished the bones may be used for delicious turkey soup. Leftover turkey may be served in many ways and one of the best is in sandwiches. Creamed turkey, growth of its population forced at-

In 1873 Robert Louis Stevenson, the author, urged the Royal Society of Scotland to study the influence of forest growth on the flow of streams and on the temperature and moisture content of the air. In that year America needed no such studies. Our forests were prodigious, and Pennsylvania forests were leading the nation in their output of saw timber. Today the American housing and construction program is everywhere handicapped by a shortage of lumber and our eastern cities must be supplied mainly from the far west.

used for another meal. Or the face, Pennsylvania has contributed to the energies of modern civilibones and the bones cracked for sation. The time to guard its rebones and the boines cracked for maining resources has unmistak- the State Planning Board points out easy storage. After all the turkey ably arrived. Europe faced these in its latest issue of "Pennsylvania" tion of America's resources rests city council clerk to grow red. An

> invasion by business and industry, and our industry and business from unnecessary handicaps caused by the pollution of streams and rivers. The 1945 Session of the General

Assembly under the leadership of Governor Martin passed many im-

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attend an annual meeting of the a Want Ad will not soive.

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LONEJACK, Mo. - (INS) - Miss Maude Wilson has completed 54 years in the Lonejack postoffice. She has been postmistress for the last 38 years.



MRS. C. E. WHITCOMB OF BAYSIDE, N. Y., inspects some of the unique paper dolls she displayed at the Women's International Exposition. Body, hair, clothes and all accessories of the dolls are of paper.

Now that the war's over, the

By Marion Clyde McCarroll

average American woman is con-satisfyingly busy with all such soirce at New York's Madison by a woman who has become expert fronted by her own personal recon-concerns as these must now find Square Garden from November 13 in the work through devoting spare version problem, changing over equally engrossing occupations of to 18 this year, displayed in time to it, and whose joy in this from the crowded schedule of war-ranother sort, if the let-down, rest- action, over 150 hand skills, any exercise of her creative powers to time activities to days suddenly to the let-down, rest- one of which is guaranteed to be- apple evidence that skilled bearing time activities to days suddenly best feeling that insidiously lies in emptied of Red Cross sewing and less feeling that insidiously lies in knitting, hostess duty at service- wait for the active woman who all it has been learned. Best of all, Pictured here are a few of the men's canteens, feverishly-paced at once finds accustomed tasks no every one of them is something skills which were seen at the Esdrives for salvage and war bonds, longer needed is to be forestalled, that can be done at home, in those position, the hands in the pictures

the multiple requirements of civil—
To help meet this "reconversion" hours formerly given to war work, being those of the individual woian defense.

For hands that so recently kept al Exposition, which held annual ancient art of pillow lace to the them for Exposition visitors.

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Edward L. Wallace



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Mrs. Vera Verity, Oceanside, N. Y., whose clever hand creates one above. patchwork quilts for years. Her busy hands are at work on one.

"Christmas Drama"

should come to me?" (Luke 1:42) The scene takes place in a stable where beasts of burden are kept. adoration and assurance that blacked out the identification of

g, then Mary began to sing. The t line in the Latin form; Magour lines each, except the third said: "He shall save His people has in it six lines. It from their sins," (Matthew 1:21). itation of personal experi- At last redemption was being of e. In the first stanza. (Luke 1: fered to the fallen race of Adam.

months. The song begins through Jesus Christ our Lord." verse 68 and concludes with (Romans 6:23).

ion, faith, salvation and assurance all who would receive the of God as Saviour.

ow unlike the modern Christ-songs of this jazz-crazed age! With a turn of the radio dial a nted band is heard, each yer acting as if he had a bad of St. Vitus's dance. The to twitch and twist. Soon beized with the jerks and fitters, and the home is turned in an asylum for head-dizzy and maniacs. Certainly these the true s s. for Christmas hymns only from Godly hearts who

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whom Christmas is named. The Christmas Offer

The voices of the four sacred that the mother of my Lord had been written in eternity past. mise of the Son was to be three figures in a pile of straw. A woman is resting while a young man kneels by her side. Then is heard the cry of a newborn babe me of her song was the Magnifi- born Son" (Luke 2:7). "And Joat, deriving its name from the seph knew her not till she had brought forth her firstborn son: at anima mea dominum. The and he called his name JESUS. (Matthew 1:25). Yes, Jesus (meanis composed of four stanzas ing Saviour), for the angel had

The Christmas offer was God' on her. In humility she re- love Gift to the world, even His that God has called her to only begotten Son, the Lord Jesus the virgin mother of His Son. Christ. To whom is He being of-the second stansa, (verses 49, fered? The Scriptures say: "For y meditates upon the char- God so loved the world, that he of God. His power and holi-In the third stanza (verses whosoever believeth in him should Mary sees the Son as He not perish, but have everlasting forth His mighty arm in Hife." (John 3:16). God's offer of The is future. Finally, (verses salvation in Christ comes to all Mary sees and expresses who will receive Him, rich and lithfulness of God to Abra- poor, high and low, black and white. The real offer of Christmas cannot be commercialized. Money next in order of the Christ- cannot buy it. It is without money is the hymn of Zachari- and without price. Man is redeem fact that Zacharias had been giver and gold" (I. Peter 1:18). being unable to speak for for "the gift of God is eternal life

Dear reader, what have you done with the Christmas offer? It is rewe have the song of gorded in the Word of God that on. The occasion was the pres- "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not" (John 1:11). ns a message of hope and was rejected. The tenderest love for all the world. Simeon ever manifested toward mankind not singing that all the world was spurned! The Gift of inestimwould be saved; he was singing of able value was despised. Even to-Saviour's redemption that day many persons are rejecting ld be offered to Jew and Gen- God's Christmas Offer. Multitudes alike. There would be those are turning their backs upon the would reject the Saviour, but Son of God, and in so doing they ause they had no opportun- are selling their own souls for the to be saved. They would con-tawdry trimmings and the tinsel that a Christless Christmas offers. So then, these were the first indeed Jesus of Nazareth is the mas songs; songs of adora- forgotten man of Christmas! But you need not let another



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ng ashes and sweeping the floor. I have installed an atic Toridheet oil burner. suse will be as warm as we it. Less cleaning for the

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have faith in Him (Christ) for Christmas go by in rejection of beth Hubert. Richard Van Hart, denly on Saturday of acute cardiac God's gift to you. More and more Joyce the world is needing the true mes- Grade

salvation that "as many as re- ert Penman, John Sands, Louise (John 1:12). Our post-war world is ler. Grade 9, Isabelle Francis, one of sad disappointment and dis- is Vaughn. Grade 10, Patricia Kinso hopeless. The Christmas Offer Coulton, Grade 12, Alice Thomp-promises to meet your every need, son and Thelms Wetzstein. for "my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Philipplans 4:19). The Son of God Who left His throne in glory to be born into this world as Mary's child, is our heart for the Christ of Christ-

he last act of this great drama. oon the Christ of Christmas will return. Then those who have re-jected Him will be lost forever. What do you want for Christmas Does not your heart yearn for the Christ-Child to be born anew within

Ah, dearest Jesus, Holy Child! Make Thee a bed, soft, undefiled, Within my heart, that it may be A gulet chamber kept for Thee.

List Yardley Pupils or Roll On The Honor Roll

Those having perfect attendance re: Grade 1. Lois Baucroft, John Frank McIntyre, Alan White, Carol Bodnar, Charles Felger, Grade 2, Gilbert, Joan Matlack, Idn Powell. Svade 3, Rose McIntyre, Margaret fason. Grade 4, Gatt Matlack, Wilson Drews, Laura Jane Bennett, Gerald VanHart, Grade 5, Harry Brisko, Patricia Diffiplane, Eliza-

6. Christian Hubert, Gersage of Christmas. It is the mes- aldine Carver, Janet Dansbury, Nadya Freidl, Carolyn Leonard sage of the Gospel bells ringing Mary Louise Mason, Dolores McGee. with simplicity the message of Grade 7, William Felger, Jr., Robceived Him, to them gave He pow- Dilliplane, Eldene Podoris, Mazie er to become the sons of God, even Jean Thomas. Grade 8, Jean Carto them that believe on His name" ver, Anna Mae Hubert, Merle Sipillusionment. Everyone seems to ney, Grace Neaman, Ruby Smith be material-minded, yet all seems Grade 11, Evelyn Applegate, Myrtle

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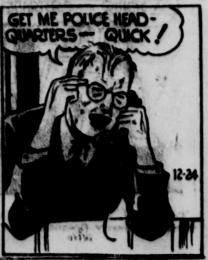












Walker, Janet Waterson, collapse. The ill child had been rushed to Harriman Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby was called in the case. The baby was the Littens' only child. The Rev. Mr. Heavener will conduct the service this afternoon at two o'clock at the home of the grandparents of the deceased in Emilie. Burial will be in Emilie Methodist Churchyard, with George Molden, funeral director, in charge

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or to his Attorney.
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Estate of Flora Buchanan, late of the Township of Bristol, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

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MacINTOSH—Of Croydon, Pa., Dec. 22, 1945, John E., husband of Anna M. MacIntosh, Relatives and friends are invited to the William I. Murphy Est. Funeral Parlors, 316 Jefferson Ave., on Wednesday at 9 a. m. High Mass of Requiem in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Croydon, at 10 o'clock, Interment St. Dominick's Cemetery, Holmesburg, Philadelphia, Friends may call Tuesday evening.

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Maple avenue.
Miss Bennetch was a participant in the holiday festivities arranged jointly by Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest, one of the affairs being a chapel attended by 1000 people at Muhlenberg College.

***** In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of reddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol \$46, notifying t least a few days in advance he date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements uset be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Royer and daughters Marilyn and Harriette, and Miss Gertrude Pope, Towson, Md., arrived Sunday at the home of Mrs. Royer's' mother, Mrs. Harry Pope, Beaver street, where they will spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. David and children, who resided on Beaver street. moved to Ogdensburg, N. Y., last

Robert Harmen, who was recently discharged from the army and returned to his home on Spruce street, has accepted a civil service position at New Castle, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace States and daughter Nancy. Mifflin street. pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Scarborough, Philadelphia.

Harry Bauroth, J., Radcliffe street, left Thursday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will join his wife and family for the holidays. Mrs. Bau-roth, Jr., and baby have been visitng relatives there for a few weeks. Miss Elva Cruse, Otter street,

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left for her home in Picture Rock, there she is spending the holidays. Mrs. E. L. Fellows, Radcliffe street, left Thursday for Rye, N. Y., where she will spend the winter.

Amen."

Miss Anne Bilenki, Beaver street, is spending her Christmas vacation her home in Allentown.

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the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Buckley

Mrs. Hopkins and son will return to Chicago with Mr. Hopkins.

Franktin Fine, Cleveland, O., arrived at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fine, Radcliffe street, where he is spending the holidays, Mrs. Franklin Fine and daughter have been here for the past two weeks.

Miss Evelyn Ritchle, West Cheshire, Conn., spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Jefferson avenue.

Miss Clara Woolman, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett. Trenton, N. J., and Miss Gwendolyn Adams, New Brunswick, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams, Jackson street.

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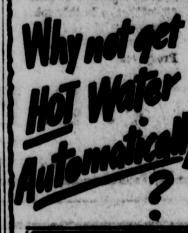
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SCIENCE EAST

on Garden street, recently moved take a "particularly smart person" to Radeliffe street. to make a great scientific discovery. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis and according to Dr. Henrik Dam, of family, Holyoke, Mass., will spend the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, who won the Nobel Prize for his discovery of Vitamin Melvin Hopkins. Chicago, Ill., is K. Dismissing as unfounded the spending the Christmas holidays popular conception of the scientist with his family on Fairview Lane, as a sort of intellectual superman,





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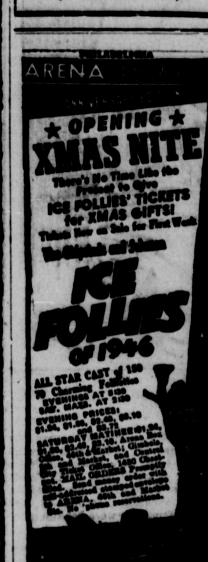
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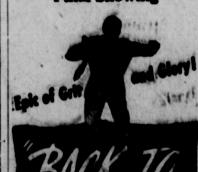
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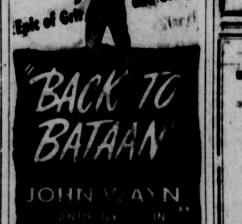
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MNAL SCORE, 41 TO 27

Morrisville Outscored Their Rivals During the Last Two Quarters

Feilure to keep a half-time lead an ed the Bensalem Owls to lose the opening game of the Lower Backs County League Friday night core being 41-27.

22-18 lead but in the last two quar- of Hulmeville ters, the Bulldags scored 23 points

of fouls. Hanson had 19 of the Brunswick, N. J., visited relatives lovers' points on eight double-deck- in Hulmeville. ers and three fouls.

In the first game of the night, the Morrisville Seconds beat the Benalem Seconds, 20-19. A field goal by Kenny Effinger in the last 30 seconds of play gave the Dohenymen the victory

HIT-RUN VICTIM Nickolls, Green Lane, reported at Harriman Hospital, to institution he was taken, that the victim of a hit-run acciring the night. Struck by a ar travelling east on Bristol Pike, Bridgewater Road, he had his int leg injured, it possibly being

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HULMEVILLE

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4 Webster spent the past two a in the Pacific area, he being tationed in the Marshall Islands. en in Hawaii, and more recently Okinawa. He had also flown to bina and Japan during a period i leave. Upon his arrival home,

remained his wife, Rita Seifert Webster and family at their South Langhorne home, he saw for he first time his daughter Sally Sue, aged 11/2 years. The trip to CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 24 the United States required more gan four weeks. Tomorrow his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. ehster, will entertain at their some here at Christmas dinner the the Cornwells floor. Morrisville following: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. High was the victor with the final Webster and daughter and son, of South Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. At the half-way mark, Jack Han- ...ugh B. Webster, Miss "Betty" and Company had amassed a Webster, and Miss Adeline E. Reetz,

Mr. and Mrs. George Erny, of e the best the Owls could do Newportville, have moved into one

of the Walker Apartments. " tiltey" Chubb again led the On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. Rus-Morrisville boys in scoring with 10 sell Harrison, Miss Lottie A. Smith, points on four field goals and a pair and Raymond P. Harrison, of New

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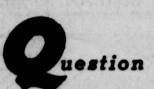
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GREELEY. Colo .- (INS) - Gunner's Mate 3/c Richard Spurrier, 19, of Fort Collins, Colo., served in the Pacific war zone aboard a submarine and was in Tokyo bay when home and was drowned in less than of aluminum and in color. three feet of water in a seepage itch into which he had fallen.

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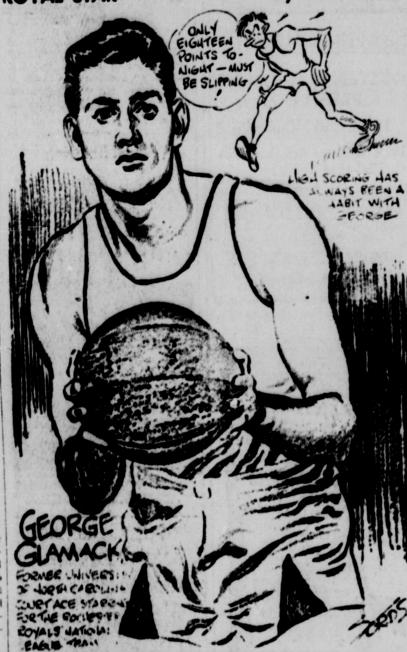
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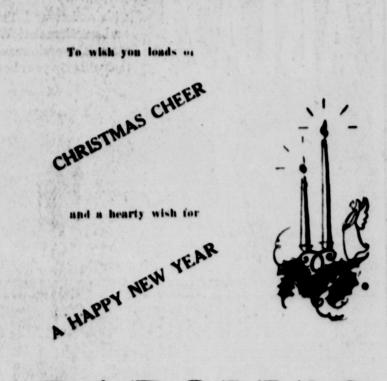
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